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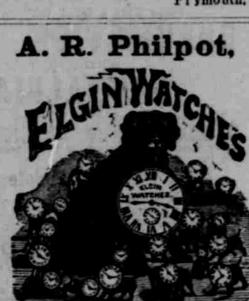
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Rose gems of frostwork of purest designs, Flinging them gracefully over his breast, Feathery sprays formed her beautiful dress; Out through it all Georgie crept to his rest One more pure soul in the home of the bl MRS. O. S. MATTESON.

Nature had culled from her cold, wintry mines,

Lodoiska

FOR THE REPUBLICAN.

The Russian Count's Daughter.

BY FRED LANG.

CHAPTER VI. "God be praised!" exclaimed Joseph, "that we are here at last. It

dangerous piece of road to-day!" comfortable, well-warmed guestroom, where other travelers, also

just arrived, were eating supper. produced in Frederick's breast the he came near betraying his satisfac- thank him for all! well-furnished table, wherein a num-

had just been served. "The gentlemen are already at ta- object. ble," said the butler. "Will you please, sir, to sit down and partake with them, or do you wish to retire

to a room first?" to them as he was about taking his to be militaires; they had addressed fully fulfill." him in French, but something seemed to betray another nation.

thither?" he politely inquired.

"Our way," answered the oldest, whose large figure and noble countenance gave him a most commanding appearance, "our way will probably lead us far to the north, but we shall Syrup 75 cents per gallon. Best Dark Green previously visit Germany-go to Dresden, where the Emperor of the French is expected about this time." "It seems then that the war is certain?" Frederick remarked.

a tone that expressed something be- blackened gates. yond the common pleasure of a

Frederick kept silence. It grieved hordes of foreign soldiers, and DR. ANGLE, DENTIST. hordes of loreign soldier that told Makes FULL SET BEST GUM-TEETH for \$7. No better made at any price. Small gold fillings, \$1.50. Silver fillings, 75 cents. Extracting 50 cents. All degrading position. For since the work warranted or money refunded. death of the great Frederick, for century Germany had been shamefully oppressed by her own princess. After a few moments silence, the stranger said with dignity, and in the German language: "You are perhaps surprised, sir, to hear me say of what in all probability will prove a desolating and cruel war. "We hope so." "We are Poles, sir." "We hope that the coming struggle will procure us a country-a home; for now we are exiles, roamaing about, houseless and forsaken. You will now understand why I dared to sav." "We hope for war!" Frederick became so disturbed that

taking up the filled wine-glass beside toast, be his nation what it may."

ters of Europe-into Germany into early days of May that Frederick en- lord? Remember that he can travel much from enforced inaction, and France into Italy. On the other tered the charming city where he had but with the limited means of a stu- he sometimes falls into spells of fehand, the roads of these countries spent so many happy hours. He trod | dent." men and fellow-soldiers. You will the approaching campaign. you, if we do not allow a frank cenfi- without any particular interest in the hid his face in her bosom. dence to rule the hour; a happy hour, question. which perhaps, all of us would hereafter gladly look back upon. I pro- nothing definite yet," answered one change of cordiality; those thous- he started his watchers by exclaimpose, therefore, that we exchange who sat near him, "marching of and and one questions about trifles and ing, as if in the midst of a speech, names. Mine is Stephen Rasinskie; troops-notices of the arrival and de- recollections of days gone by; that "Mr. President, I prejudge no case." I am a colonel in the army of the parture of Generals and long ac- communion of the sweetest feelings In his waking hours his mind is per-Emperor: these gentlemen my young | counts of the great preparation of the of the soul, by the interchanging of feetly clear and vigorous. He is not

and Count Jaromir; and you, sir!" "My name is Frederick L-; I am a German, "replied Frederick.

"Welcome, then!" After an hour passed in conversing became strangely agitated. about Italy, Paris, and of the talents of Napoleon as a general and a statesman-of his march over the and which aroused so violent a comgreat St. Bernard, which was so near motion in Frederick's breast, ran have failed to know you." them-of the bold plans formed gen- thus: erally, which led the French standard from the pyramids to the Tagus, from the Tagus to the snow-fields of became a preserver in most immi- Sicily, though looking out between and hurry them out of the room. No

in the cheerful circle of social life, with himself and in the first moment, him any sacrifice, because she has to might deprive himself of the liberty lines.

In the midst of these thoughts, he finally fell sound asleep. It was broad day when Frederick Frederick, having no dressing-case at his door. On saying "come in," glistening with joy, and a quiet smile plied or other matters to embarrass him, the youngest of the three officers, playing on her mild countenance, as drew near the strangers, and bowed Count Jaromir, made his entrance. she entered the room, and laid a key place at the table. They returned turb you thus early; but it would af- sat sewing. "Now, he may come any his salute with so much courtesy that ford us all so much pleasure to travel moment he likes; he will find every-

bronzed countenances they seemed you about it; a task which I cheer- still the same brother-if his tastes which he observed in their manners | siness and promised to rise immedi- | Everything has happened so luckily; ately and join them in the breakfast- -that we should directly find a Frederick sat down, and, mastering room. In a few minutes he did so, house, where there is room for all of his dejection, endeavored to recipro- The officers greeted him cordially, us, and which so well answers our cate the frank civility of the and declared that they could not pos- wants! But I can hardly wait for the "May I ask if you are from Italy, before him, and leave him to go has such a longing to beat against gentlemen, or are you on your way through the famous Gothard alone. his true, honest breast! But dear

should become, through recollection | Any doubt?" of the feat, linked together for life," Frederick acknowledge the truth of this thanked the count very warmly, and accepted his offer.

The travelers from the excellentim of "The Three Kings," at Ander Matt, "We hope so," said the stranger, in rode down the valley towards its

For the space of an hour they rode over the so-called "Schullenen," on broad flags of stone, smooth and base. mantle of clouds.

At an early hour they arrived at the village of Amsteg. Here they took breakfast and then continued their road to Altorf. Frederick's companions expressed a wish to take to the water on the lake of Vierwalden. and hastened on, therefore, so as to reach Fluellen, and from thence, if possible, Lucerne before night. But as the last hope which Frederick cherished of finding Lodoiska was on the nearest high road to Germany, book-case; when he sees father's porhe resolved to pursue his journey over Zurich to Schaffhausen. They bid each other a cordial fare- the old familiar music books lying cheery brick cottage on a quiet, sha-

well, promising themselves a happy meeting in Dresden. There happened to be a pedlar at us."

the tavern, in Altorf, who, with his he knew not what to reply, the empty wagon, was about returning the mother, smiling; thou thinkest side vard. He lies on a narrow bed, stranger saved him the trouble, by to Zurich. He now dismissed Joseph, secured a seat, and set out immedihis plate, saying "Our country!" ately. Without accident he arrived girlish joy, it will meet the wishes of by. His whole left side, from the Every brave man must drink this in Zug late at night, and by noon of a man likewise? Thou knowest noth- neck down, is paralyzed, and he is the next day reached Zurich. This ing of men and the world yet Mary." entirely helpless, not being able to Frederick touched the glass with was a point which Lodoiska must his own; the rest joined in the senti- touch. He had arrived with so little Frederick!" she replied, and a pearly Singularly enough he has lost very delay, that he could not doubt hav- tear of sisterly affection trembled on little flesh during his long illness, Apparently in dispatching this ing gained Zurich before her. He her blue eye. glass of wine, the stranger had also resolved, therefore, to rest this and dissmissed the sombre mood. "We the following day, and meantime, Corner Michigan and Gano St. are travelers," he said, "who in extra- push his inquiries. He did so; but in ordinary times have met in an extra- vain. He even allowed himself a the window. The mother, too, started however, the eyes being sunken, and ordinary place. In the rocky dells third day. When even this last at the sound, but presently recol- the cheeks much less full than formand caverns of the St. Gothard, brought no trace, he was compelled lecting herself, she said: spring up the fountains which send to set out. A few days brought him | "Dost think he would come with weariness. Like all men of active home under the impression that he Cutting Children's Hair, forth their stream to the four quar- to Heidelberg. It was on one of the extra post-horses, like some great mind and great vitality, he suffers

topic of our conversation." Frederick threw an indifferent look on the paper, but scarcely had he glanced over the first lines, than he

The words which had excited the wonder and curiosity of the company,

Excited by his tumultuous thoughts as a sister-who guided and pro- dow-blinds. Thy blue eyes would and feelings, Frederick, notwithstand- tected her, with the fidelity of a have betrayed thee directly, and yet two of his sons, Walter and Oliver, was no trifle of a day's-work, we have ing the great fatigues of the day, brother! If voluntarily he tore as- they seem to me to be of a purer traveled over a lonesome and could not at once go to sleep, but lay sunder those bonds, as suddenly as a azure than ever; indeed thou hast, on thinking on his bed what he should higher power had formed them, let the whole, become much handsomer, Burbank, and their husbands. Col. They dismounted, and an officious do on the coming day. Should he go him know that his name is still rewaiter invited Frederick into the forward, or return? Should he at spected; that mournful gratitude tempt to search for Lodoiska on alone fills the heart. Should the inanother road, or should he pursue the scrutable changes of human events nearest route into Germany? It had ever bring him again into the path of To find himself suddenly within a not escaped his observation that the the now far distant mourner, he shall comfortable room, to join once more Poles were bound for the same point find a true sister, who will gladly offer

He looked tion, but now he was glad that he "Well, what say you to that?" about, and saw a comfortable apart- had restrained himself and kept si- asked the man of Frederick, whose

ment, along which was laid out a lence; for by such companionship he eves seemed riveted upon the precious ber of wax-lights were burning. At of pursuing his search. He deter- "Singular, indeed; very singular!" at the corner. I slipped into the the upper end of it, next to the stove, mined, therefore, to part as soon as he answered hastily, endeavoring to sat three travelers to whom supper possible with his new acquaintances, quell his emotion. "I find the letter and without disclosing to much of his so touching," he continued, with a forced smile, "it awakens a thousand conjectures. But I always was

was awakened by a slight knocking thing is in order," said Mary, her eyes "Excuse me," he said, "that I dis- on the table, by which her mother he felt himself quite agreeably im- in your company that I have been thing ready for him. I have not forpressed. From their dress and commissioned by my comrades to ask gotten the least thing; and if he is have not entirely changed-he will Frederick apologized for his drow- certainly be pleased with his room. sibly make up their minds to set out hour when he will arrive, my heart "Two persons," said Rasinski, "who mother, you do not seem to be glad once cross together the Devil's bridge enough. Have you any trouble?

On saying this, Mary tenderly put her arms around her mother's neck. The mother looked with emotion, into the face of her daughter, radiant Mules were saddled, the guides with gladdening hope, and pressed her tenderly to her bosom, said:

not seen Frederick for three years, did Mary for quite a while. He has been far around the world .has seen it in its most dazzling as- at length said he; "she looks a little pects; will his heart, always proud pale; is there anything serious the and flery, be content with our do- matter? Does she still complain of his German heart to hear of his Over the nearest huge and broken mestic condition? Will he think you her lungs?" country being again overrun by rocks toward the snow-covered peaks feel satisfied here, at home within "Yes, but the doctor gives us the our narrow circle, and the few friends with whom we are intimate? dost think he will feel happy?"

"Oh, certainly he will, dear mother;" answered Mary. "His heart is always so good, so benevolent; he always so dearly loved the quiet pleasures of our little circle, that he now also will feel happy with us, Oh, that he were only here, to see how the broad splendid Elbe glitters between the rose bushes in his windows—when he finds his books all put in order in the new trait hanging over the sofa; and, on the other, the dear little piano, with

that because the neat and well- raised above its usual height, and is ordered chamber constitutes thy occasionally lifted to a lounge near

center at this point, and intertwine again the streets, but in sorrow. "Heavens! it is he!" she suddenly him as if he could not possibly lonwith each other in a mutual bond. Sorrowful and disturbed, he resolved exclaimed, as the door of the room ger endure the hardship of living We stand, as it were, on the cross- to pursue at once his route home, opened, and Frederick entered. With like a log, with his body refusing to roads on the continent. To-morrow, He entered a well-known saloon for a cry: "Brother! dear brother!" she obey his will. The mercy of mental one follows the Rhine or the Rauss, dinner, where he found guests, a few flew towards the intruder and hung indolence and semi-stupor which anotoer the Tessino, and a third the strangers, and some unmarried pro- around his neck in the closest em- usually comes to sick people is not Rhone. The moment of union should fessors, belonging to the University brace. She kissed him, she wept, she granted him, his brain being as acbe enjoyed-laid up in sweet and of Heidelberg. One of them held a laughed, and suffered herself to be tive as ever. He has never been dejoyful memorial; for who can tell if newspaper in his hand-from which half dragged to where her mother lirous, and repotrs to the contrary we may ever meet again. We three he seemed to impart to the company sat, who tried to rise from the sofa, have originated from his talking in know each other; we are country- some important intelligence, about but sank back overcome, until Fred- his sleep occasionally. Often he Streamlet and forest were dressed as a bride: remain a stranger to us, and we to "What news, sir?" asked Frederick kissed her amid tears of joy, and then makes with his right hand the pecu-

"As far as the war is concerned, commenced that gay and merry ex- and seeking to get the floor. Once

the same regiment, Count Boleslaus, advertisement; it is, just now, the every little estrangement resulting the effort to speak should bring on a from absence at once swept away.

> "Dear brother, your brow is as had seen nothing more than that,

> Frederick looked into his sister's clear, friendly eye. "And I would

"Away with you," said Mary, blushing as she gently disengaged herself from his hand. "Go along. Let us rather look at each other without wasting compliments; and thou must tell me of a thousand things. But stop!-first tell me, didst come in the

carriage with the four post-horses, which passed by just now?" "Yes, indeed Mary, I did," answered Frederick. "But I wanted to take you unawares, and therefore got out

house while the coach rattled by, so that you did not hear me open the "But tell me." said Mary, with maidenly curiosity, "how came you to arrive in that handsome coach?"

The mother seemed to have the

same question to ask. Frederick re-"Singular, enough. In Switzerland became acquainted with some Polish officers, and again at Leipzig. They insisted upon my joining them and I gladly accepted an offer so frankly made. But dear mother. have to look to you to enable me to return this civilty, for it is almost impossible to tender them an invitation to visit our house."

"If they will not feel out of thei element," answered the mother "thou must know full well that thy friends will always be welcome to me. "But, brother, you have not seen your chamber yet!" said Mary, quickly, almost taking the words out of

show it to you this moment! And where is your baggage?" "No hurry about that," said Frederick, laughing, for his traveling property was indeed vacant.

her mother's mouth. "Oh, I must

They together entered the quiet, an eruption that fairly rivals the talk friendly chamber. Frederick's arm torrents of the Presidential career. encircling the waist of his sister, stepped with her to the window, and "None Mary, but those which al- looked abroad over the broad, shinways fill a mother's breast. We have ing river. He remained silent and so "Speak to me of our mother, Mary,

> best of hopes," replied Mary After some little time they both

> left the chamber and returned to the

(To be Continued.)

room where they first met.

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Haves to Richmond, Ind., thus writes

under date of Sep_15: his brother-in-law, Gen. Burbank, a upon it,-oh, certainly, dear mother, dy street. His sick room is on the he will then find himself happy with ground floor, opening out of the sitting-room, and the windows look "Thou dear little simpleton!" said on the fruit trees and grass of the

"But I know my brother! I knew help himself in bed, or raise his head although his digestion has been se-A postilion's horn at that moment riously impared, and he has subsisted chiefly on gruel and beef tea. His "Tis he!" cried Mary, running to face has undergone a marked change,

verish nervousness, when it seems to erick seized hold of both her hands, dreams he is in the Senate, and liar gestures which he always em-The first moments passed, now ployed when addressing the chair friends and comrades, are officers in French Emperor. But just read this | which a new existence is created, and allowed to talk much, however, lest relapse of the pain in his side, which Pushing back the hair from her was the worst recent feature of his brother's brow, Mary said, with a case, but he likes to have the family in the room, and to hear them talk of the news of the day and the affairs of open and handsome as ever; and if I the household, just as if he were not ill. To keep him from speaking too peeping over a hedge, I could not much, visitors are only allowed a few moments interview. He cannot resist the temptation to chat with the friends who come to see him, and one "Imperishable thanks to him, who have known you, sister, in distant of the family usually has to warn him, nent peril-who hailed the stranger the slits of some pretty green win- one could have more affectionate care than the Senator. His wife and are constantly with him, and so are his sisters, Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Holloway makes a quick trip to Indianapolis once or twice a week, to ook after his affairs, but Mr. Morton leans on him so much that he is impatient of every hour's absence. The

third son, John, is in Alaska. The news of his illness has beed carefully kept from the father's knowledge. A few days ago a brute tried to force himself into the sick-room, for the purpose of telling the Senator that his son was dead, but was fortunate ly stopped at the door. The family think that the fellow was one of Morton's malignant political opponents. and that his object was to give the sick man a shock that would end his A hopeful sign in Senator Morton's

case is his own faith in his recovery which has never been strong until day before yesterday. He decided yesterday not to delay longer the departure of his youngest son for Yale College, and the young man starts to-night. His father is devotedly attached to him, manifesting the clinging affection of a woman. wanting "Olly," as he calls him, always near, and liking to hold his hand and stroke his hair. He said vesterday that he now felt sure of getting well, and that if Olly staid with him any longer he would have hard work to eatch up with his class.

People and Things. Prudery defeats itself by revealing what it proposes to conceal. "Down in the mouth"-The young

man who habitually chews his mus-Where do the autumn days come from? In regular order: summer wrought 'em.

Cotopaxi has broken out again in

A Californian, whose family burial plot is close to a race course, sells seats on his father's monument to Next to his art, E. L. Davenport

sensible fellow adores pretty women next to his 'art. This delightful "harvest moon' gives many interesting views of hanging on the front gates.

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Delicate consideration for the Elephant-Careful little girl: "Please Mr. Keeper, will it hurt him if I give him a current out of my bun?" Love and matrimony are picking up again since the September bree-

to preserve pears and peaches, and Mr. Smalley, of the New York sugar is cash. Many men regard a newspaper as they do a brick-bat; they have to have one handy when they are mad. Mr. Morton remains at the house of but pay no attention to it at any

other time.-Rome Sentinel. The mills of the gods may, and doubtless they do, grind very slowly. but the slowest one of them distances a hand organ on the "Last rose of summer" stop, every tune.

"Bright yellow, red, and orange, The leaves come down in hosts; The trees are Indian princes-But soon they'll turn to ghosts."

Since the introduction of "female post-masters" a girl goes up to the window and says: "Is there a letter for Miss Margaret Robinson." "Yes." says the female post-master, "here is one from John McJones."

Now comes the days when the sturdy farmer dumps a load of dirt into some mud hole in the highway, yells, "Haw, Buck!" at his off ox, pricks the erly. His expression is one of intense | nigh of one with a bradawl, and goes